er and address 7.30.

and at 7.30 in the evening.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd

At the Central Baptist church, Rev

David Alexander Pitt, pastor, morning service at 10.30. Italian service 10.45.

Sunday school and City Bible Class For Men at noon. B. Y. P. U. 6.30, subject. Our Work in South China. Evening sub-

ject Christ's Great Invitation, Baptism

At the United Congregational church

preach Subject Inspirations. Church school at noon. At the Home-Time at the Community house, at \$120, Mr.

Abbott will speak to the young peo-

Trick, paster, 10,30 sermen topic, Fere-gleams of a Modern Movement. Bible school 11,45. Christian Endeavor 6,20

Topic What the Country Owes to Home Missions. This will be presented in the form of a drama. Evening service 7.30, theme, A Method of Revelation,

At the Greeneville Congregational

At the Greenvine temperature church Sunday morning, there will be the regular preaching service conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Ricketts at 10.30. Subject, The Ristory of Church

Music. The Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. The church will use the new Pilgrim Hymnal for the first time.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal church, holy

communion at 2 a. m. Morning prayer litany and sermon at 19:20. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 7. The preacher in the evening will be the Rev. W. F. Rorchert, rector of St. Paul's church. Willimantic. The subject of the morning sermon is The Temptation of

At Trinity Methodist church, Rev. Rob-

ert L. Roberts, Ph. D., paster, 10.30 wor-

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DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

The semi-monthly meeting of Clara Barron Test, No. 7, was held Tursday evening at Buckingham Memorial, with an are time of investment. The presi-dent Mrs. Jonn's Newbury, presided, All efficies answered to the roll call with the exemption of two. Among those pres-

Two members were received into the cent by initiation. Plust Council D Louise Accordance, reported that the bakthe Haces, which was severaled by the Gode Example at 7.45 p. m.
The tent world to give \$5.10 the Jew-

A recent pumphlet from the National the elegrance of the Centerary of the birth of General C. S. Grant, April 0 of the birth of General U. S. Grant. April 1. with contail respect that each tent deplay the Berg on that the was read by the secretary. Mrs. Florence Dean, The sevietion entended to the tent by the manufact first to affect the Compfire by the G. A. It Testing execution. Manufact is a Bucklinghe I demortal has been accorded by Department Dresident fire Mary trisecold. Two members them is the tent for the contains the tent for the contains the tent for the contains the their beams during Winess.

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The meeting closed in the usual form nor circle at an all day sewing bee, who

Thursday Murch 16, Stotes Dean o

this much of the organization of Chr. Burries Test a hirthful cake with red white and blue emidies aformed the in the This was cut by the president. Six

Thurs ar, March 22, the circle me with Ristor Histor at her house on M-Kinder avenue. Mombers brought a bas act brickens and the houses served out

MODSEREART LEGION.

Women of Mosseheart Legion held their corn'er meeting Thursday evening at Moone Home with Mrs. Rose Carter regent pro tem presiding. There berge attendance and plans were for a whist the first part of

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

rapilications for membership were ted Theodox richt at the meeting recan being No. 6, in the Buckersocial and there are to be fen around it is educated at the creeting to the Charles of William coming here from Williaminto

PATRONS OF HUSBANDEY

The grange voted \$15 to the Boy Scouts

ST. JEAN DE BAPTISTE

Lafayatte council No. 197, gave a miof the control of the country being being acres of a committee of which Mrs. Carest was shahmans A minimal programme was toolers; the beliefed plane selections by Miss Mah-Tiados and Libenel Eithler, Mrs. Georg

Will Command Uncle Sam's Greatest Eattleship



Captain David F. Sellers, naval side to Secretary Donby, who has he Battle hip Maryland. He will has been completed. Captain Sellers was graduated from the Naval Academy to 1894. During the war he was in command of the U.S. S. Wisconsin and later the U. Appropriate and in October, 1918 and ordered to command the neval district forces affeat, Pifth Naval

Printer sang Reve Ci Printerns, the No. Reviscall east, Les Montpenard, and Les Mon Alter Requellel sung Tuck

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"Curonital denated by Mrs." handierchiefs donatal by in Sabourin: N. Landje sil-set donated by Joseph Ro-J. B. C. on, a pie, donated by P. Rochette.

e lodge of Robeltahs entertained the Past Grand association of the included dinner served at 17 a business abseton at 3 o'clock 5 to suppor. Tables were set for the association which in Norwich and New Lemion. The utions for the station and the ar-tents for the dinner and supper scharge of the following local of-Mrs. George P. Floch, Mrs. Burrown, Mrs. Everett Crane, Blace Bowker, Mrs. Famile Sawand Mrz Carrie Fish, who are of the Form folias. The busines was conducted by Mrz George P. restrict of the Thames Past

ROYAL ARCANUM

The following is the summary of men n and finterens of the Royal Arto Teb. IS: report 130,295; amplis since received 74, total 130, 819. scenation and permanent withfraw-650; old are and dis ben, withdraw-4; deaths, 213, total, 897; approxi-mentarish, 129,822; total num-

councils, 1,843.

A O. R. Pund.—Balance last re\$55,439,17; peceived during the
th, \$464,440,31, total \$1,135,713,43;
the benefits paid, \$356,697,31; old
herefits paid, \$7,801,49; transferred emergency fund, \$100,000; balance on nd \$875,789.85. Total death pay-ris from merginization to date. \$215. \$22.55. Emergency fund amount per record \$10,245,599.94; addition to \$24,006.78; received from W. fund, \$100,000, total, \$10,390,306,70 a of mortuary resources over a Habitaire \$11,013,515,56; an rox mirer Sec. 420 (15), \$563.138,97.

General fund Balance last report, who can make this home mission work to \$16.00 to resident trendved during the month. The transverse report was given by \$15.2546, total \$153.275.77; paid diring the secretary. Mrs. H. B. Cary and the secretary. Mrs. H. B. Cary and the secretary.

CONGRATULATING BRANDEGEE ON HIS HEALING RESERVATION

(Special to the Bulletin)
Washington, D. C., March 24—Sentor Brandeges of Connecticut is being MISSIONARY WORKER SPEARS warp ly congratulated by senators on both sides of the chamber for his wischurch were guesta of the Brotherhood Friday night at a supper given at 8 of the determined opposition of staunch uphoiders of the discarded Versalf'es treaty. It is acknowledged by all that the additional safeguard to the United States afforded by the Brandegee recurvation set at rest the fears of a number of sanators who believed in the principle of the treaty but hesitated to vote in its favor unless the interpretations of the United Congressional church were guesta of the Brotherhood Friday night at a supper given at 8 of clock at the Community house on Church street where they heard an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion servetary of the Congressional church were guesta of the Brotherhood Friday night at a supper given at 8 of clock at the Community house on Church street where they heard an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion servetary of the Congressional church were guesta of the Brotherhood Friday night at a supper given at 8 of clock at the Community house on Church street where they heard an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion servetary of the Congressional church were guesta of the Brotherhood Friday night at a supper given at 8 of clock at the Community house on Church street where they heard an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard of New York, promotion served an inspiring adverse by Rev. William S. Beard o The Boy Scouts of the United States were made plain, as was accomplished by the Brandegee reservation.

The Boy Scouts of America

d the March meeting of the Mis Department of the Woman's Guill in the Sunday school room at the Mire Margaret Campa ; presid-the speaker of the afternoon was

Because It Is a Fruit Medicine Made From Fruit Juices



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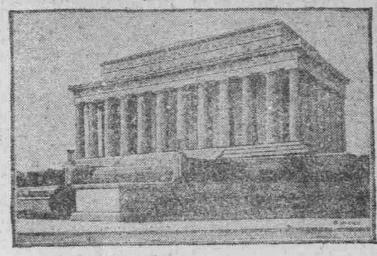
WHITEHALL, NEW YORK. "In 1912, I was attacked by Severe Headaches, coming on at intervals of two weeks, and lasting two days and two nights.

I tried seven different kinds of pills. For about two years, I suffered every two weeks. One day, while in Burlington, Vermont, I picked up an empty "Fruit-a-tives" box. I saw that it was for liver complaint and came to the conclusion that it was my Liver which was causing my Headaches.

I procured a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and waited results, dreading the next two weeks, but the Headaches did not materialize until the third week; and I have never had a headache since and that was four years ago. I keep a box of "Fruit-atives" constantly on hand."

GEORGE H. SCOTT. ble a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

Harding Will Accept Lincoln Memorial on Behalf of Nation



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orial Commission, with the expenditure of more than \$2,000,000, has of Lincoln brought to completion the splendid Lincoln Memorial at Washington harmoniously with Guerin's mural which will be dedicated soon. The paintings, are six bronze beams, present plan is to have Chief Justice These beams traverse the 144-foot Taft present the Memorial for the ceiling and to end dividing these Wilson will make a brief address on bronze.

to whom boxes of clothing had been

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Boys of the United Congregational burch were guests of the Brotherhood

lames L Case read grateful letters of acknowledgement from two missionary families in Pennsylvania and Oktahoms

Werkmen's Compensation.

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The following workmen's compensation agreement has been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donobue:

Elichmend Radiator Co., Norwich, employer, and B. Shubert, 228 North High street, employe, burn on index finger at rate of \$13.20.

Many a man has lost chances on a stake chances he was afraid to take chances. Lead a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, bilicuspness, lead account the compensation. agreement has been approved by Com-missioner J. J. Donohue: Elclinford Rediator Co., Norwich, em-ployer, and B. Shubert, 228 North High street, employe, burn on index finger at rate of \$13.20.

An idea of the magnificence of this, This Memorial, a truly splendid our newest national shrine of honor,

achievement of modern art, stands at may be obtained when the size of the head of a wide approach. Within these ceiling beams is considered, the portico the great statue of More than 45 tons of bronze was used Lincoln, by Daniel Chester Freuch, is in molding them. They measure 6 visible from a distance. From base feet 21/2 inches in breadth, and have a to top the statue is over thirty feet depth of 2 feet. They present an high, the scated figure of Lincoln exposed surface of approximately alone being twenty two feet in height. 8,600 square feet.

EN years of the combined of stairways of bronze lead to the fort of architect, sculptor, memento rooms which are placed at artist and the Lincoln Mem-cither end of the classic rectangle, in

Trift present the Memorial for the ceiling end to end, dividing space Indie beams that the Memorial Commission. Presi- with strips of sombre marble. The dent Harding will accept it on belief marble is held in place by a network of the nation and former President of rectangular intermediates, also of

As the structure is open to the The use of a preponderance of action of the elements and subjected bronze in the construction of this to seasonal variations of temperature, great Memorial is not the only indicathe greatest care has been taken to tion of the purpose of its builders to construct the Memorial of materials provide a truly permanent structure, which will provide resistance to the for twenty thousand pounds of copper weather and at the same time lend are utilized in the flashings and in beauty to the edifice.

Eight massive doors of bronze prothousand feet of skylight which softly vide entrance to the Memorial, and light the interior of the Memorial.

> What Shall I Do With My Life?" and the word of God for the buildin.

presided and the supper was served un-der direction of Mrs. John Kukla with Tide. Sunday school at 12. Epworth everal of the young women of the church League meeting at 6.30, Leader, Mrs. R.

York, promotion servicely of the Con-grocational Home M. slowary society. Rev. Mr. Beard speke upon the topic, take chances.

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SUNDAY SUBJECTS

L. Roberts, topic, My Debt to a High Vision, 7.30, evening service, sermon subject, The Tap-root of Bellgion. Christian Science service at 10.45 a.m. in the Thayer building, Room, £15. Subject Reality, Sunday school at 15.50.

VOLUNTOWN

Priday evening, March 17, Court Lib-erty, No. 132, F. of A. beld a dance in Union hall. Morey's orchestra furnished music. All enjoyed the event. At Park Congregational church, ser-mon at morning service by the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe, Sunday school at munion prayer, litany and sermon at 10.30. Church school 12 m. Evening pray-

music. All enjoyed the event.

Lenten devotions were held at St.

Thomas charch Friday and Sunday
evenings. Sunday evening Rev. Joseph
Sieferman of Jewett City preached the
sermon There was a large congregation
in atlendance.

Employes of the state highway depart-At the Holiness Mission, 230 Main atract, praise and prayer service 16 a.m. Preaching at 2 and 7.30 n.m. Bible class and Sunday school at 2 p. m.

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At First Congregational church, Norwich Town, services at 12.31, sermon topic, Church Mendarship, Men's Forum at 12, subject, Amos, a Rastic Preacher.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be hold communion at 2.30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30, Church Men's Forum at 10.30, church in grayer and sermon at 10.30, Church Thomas McDonald, recording secretary, Albert Dupont; sub-chief ranger, Joseph Gravlin, treasurer, Louis H. Richotte; Sanc'al secretary, Albert Dupont; sector is secretary, Albert Dupont; sector is poor; senjor woodward, William Lamoning prayer and sermon at 7.30 p. m. At the First M. E. church, Norwich Town, morning worship at 19.30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Ald-rich. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m. Preaching at 7.30 p. m. pelle, senior beadle, Joseph Baton; junior beadle, Howell H. Hurbert; trustee, Wil-liam Downing; delegate to grand court convention, Louis H. Ritchotte; alternate, Edmond St. John; committee on Memorial day, Thomas McDonald, chair-man, Louis H. Ritchotte, Alfred T. Du-At the Spiritual Academy, Park street,

Mrs. Nettle Holt Harding, speaker and psychic, will fecture and give psychic ont, Albert Dupont, Moses Tatro. Tuesday evening Unity circle, No. 1250 messages at 2 o'clock in the afternoon moanlons of the Forest of America held the first regular meeting. Chief Companion Veda A. Downing presiding Unaversalist, Rev. George H. Weich min-ister, 10.80 a. m. service of worship. Ser-mon subject. Ideals of the Lord's Prayer. Various committees were appointed perfect the organization. The second and fourth Mondays of each month were Deliver Us From Evil. 12 m., the Bible chool. 5 p. m. devotional service of he Y. P. Ch. U. adopted as meeting nights. Plans were started for the first annual ball to be held in April. There was a large at-

GURLEYVILLE

tendance and the meeting proved very

Prof. F. C. Smith was in Willimanti business Wednesday. Mr. Zollin has hired the Ide place and s to raise chickens. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Russ are

Henry Lee and daughter Marion were Willimantic recently. Mrs. Marguerite Walker and Miss Alreda Walker were in Willimantic Tues-

Barley, hardlest of all cereals, is native of Asia.

WEST KINGSTON

Rev. Mr. Pickles gave a missionary lecture with lantern alides. Saturday evening. Sunday services were held, morning and evening.

Mrs. C. A. Woodmanage spent Saturday day in Providence She called to see Edward C. Kenyon, who is a private patient at the Rhode Island hospital. He was taken severely ill Tuesday of last week and the next morning was hurries to the hospital where an operation was performed for appendicitis. He is improving.

Mrs. C. D. Kenyon of Usquepuigh and Mrs. C. D. Kenyon of Usquepuigh and Mrs. Louise Skitton were here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Bristow and children, who

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Bristow and children, who have been sick with severe colds are better. They were cared for by Mrs. Hannah Hatherway, who recently moved here.

Mr. Shippee of Kingston was a recent caller here.

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Master Everett E. Kenyon spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in

ROUGH PIMPLY SKIN Cleared Up In Few Days

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Shade-Many of which are exclusive with us and not to be seen elsewhere.

POETRY

Mr. Shippee of kingson and caller here.

Mins Christine Tucker of Providence spent Sunday with her parents in this village.

Fred K. Crandali and family of Kingston visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Sterry Cahoone of Slocum was a related pools and ancient groves, And hamiling rare perfumes.

An entire first the calls grove in the humid South list heavy on the air.

An atmosphere of languages discussed and parent groves, And hamiling rare perfumes.

A wonder flower of gold and snow.

The calls life home.

—Mina Irving in New York Herald.

BOSE STREET

Rope Street it's called—this cobblet thoroughtars Bounded by dull red brick and sooty Bleak as a canyon boulder overgrown Dingy with dust, and dank with fetibasement could not be more drab er

basement count too bare;
Yet here the fragrant rose may once have blown.
And lovers may have called this lans their own.
When April woods had found their festal wear. May not there he a mon! within the

street.
Citinging to memories of periched grace.
Keeping a name when beauty leaves at trace. trace.

Trace as a drunkerd in defeat.

Tattered and gray, who not without some truth
Tells of the golden promise of his youth?

Stanton A. Cohlents, in New York Sun.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Fortune Teller-A dark man is seen going to give you the surprise of your ("Hent-It must be my boss, who's after to raise my salary-La Liberte Africe-"Love is blind".

Kross-"Perhaps. But people can always see their mistakes after marry

-New York Sun. Din tr (in swell tafe)—I suppose people who dine here carry off quits a lot of sliver.

Watter—Yes, sir; we can't get all their to we change.—Boston Transcript.

"The ruan who hates to fight," said Jud Turtlins, "can usually be depended on when (orced into a fight to work as hard as he knows how to get it over

with"-Washington Star. "Don't you find it dreadfully hard to keep servarys away out here in the "Hard to keep them! Why ft's all we can do to persuade them to some out for the we've end."-Exchange.

She I'm soary, but I don't sove you enough to marry you. But I'll siwaye be a sister to you! He-Not a chapte! The family's overcrowded now-American Legion

"Why, man alive, there are millions in it. It will be lifet taking candy from a baby to get the public more:

with this scheme."

"Ah. there you hit its weak spect When you take candy shom a haby the beby generally puts my a might; disagreeable how!"—Box W Tran-

Husband (angrily)—"What ; No sup-per ready? That is the limit, I'm go-ing to a restaurant."

Wife—Just wait five minutes?"

"Will it be ready then?"

"No, but then I'll go with year." Detroit Free Press.

"The Merchant of Venice"-think flared the billboard. Bargain matines.
"A down-to-date merchant for sooth," commented Uncle Gil Classicalistics Journal

North-Hau Alice any of the old fashioned virtues?
West-I suppose so;
are,—Kansas Cit Star.

Doctor-You are suffering from a plication of diseases, my Cohen-Vell, how much discount de I get on half a dozen, doctor?—Den tal Digest.

"Have you heard, Spinem's latest fishing yarn?"
"No, haven't," said Mr Ghenen, "and don't want to hear it."
"Why not?"

"Because Spinem hasn't even speak-ing acquaintance with the truth He couldn't describe a smallpox epidemic without making you think it was some thing you'd hate to miss!"—Detro! Free Press.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Borneo is cut midway by the equa-Manila is the greatest hemp market

Siam is one of the few monsceller of the tropics. The Persians have a different name

Hong-Kong, has a slave colony, where girls are sold as low ag \$5 a In Japan fencing is regarded as a great accomplishment for young women.

Beans reach maturity twice as repidly under electric light as in dayligh There is little or no begging in north ern Italy, yet it is very prevalent in Naples

The people of Iceland are unusu ally long-lived living to an average of sixty-one years. A cluster of snakes recently found in Dorsetshire, England, contained 650

of these reptiles. Foliage in London or any place where there is much soot, is usually fairly free from insect pests.

Salt beds covering an area of forty square miles exist in Nova Scotia. One bed alone is said to be 300 feet wide and 80 feet deep. Certain soils in Russia, India and Persia have always been eaten by the natives of these countries for their

health-giving properties. About 40 per cent of all the pear grown in America are raised in Wis-censin. One year's production from 42,000 acres reached 42,568 tons.

It has been said that every possible necessity of a man's life, except the water he drinks and the air he breather may be supplied either directly or in-directly through the use of petroleun

On a certain day in the beginning of summer it is customary in the south of China, for people to partake of dog's flesh to fortify themselves against the coming heat, and as a preventive against disease.

Florence, Italy is known as the City of Flowers. Here the famous orris root perfumes are produced from roots of the large pale iris or flag, which is grown extensively throughout the sur-rounding districts.